

KANSAS VICTOR OVER LEW TENDLER

Buffalo Lightweight All But Floors His Opponent in Final Round.

BOUT NOT INSPIRING

Garden Is Packed to the Doors and Thousands Are Turned Away.

Rocky Kansas, the rugged lightweight of Buffalo, last night in Madison Square Garden, in the presence of 12,000 boxing fans, earned the right to a title match with Benny Leonard by defeating Lew Tandler of Philadelphia in a fifteen round contest. Kansas while he did not win by a wide margin had sufficient advantage at the end of the fight to warrant the decision. The Buffalo man landed the most effective blows, and in addition he blocked a large portion of Tandler's left hand.

Kansas not only scored a clean knockdown but his heavy right handed punches had Tandler in trouble several times during the bout. This was notably the case in the last few seconds of the final round, when Tandler, staggering about the ring, was piled with terrific thumps by the Buffalo man.

Great Interest in Fight.

Enough people were anxious to see the fight to have twice filled the Garden. The famous arena was jammed to its capacity, and thousands eager to get into the structure were unable to do so because all tickets had been sold by 7:30 P. M., and even the speculators were closed out. Great crowds surged through the streets adjoining the Garden, and the police reserves were called out early to clear the thoroughfares. Every seat in the amphitheatre was occupied when the contestants entered the ring. The doors were closed shortly afterward and thousands of disappointed patrons of boxing were turned away.

One surprising feature of the contest was that Tandler went the rounds without serious distress and but for the heavy punishment he received in the last round would doubtless have been fresher than his opponent. The Quaker started the fight with a left jab and a right cross, and shooting rights and lefts at his opponent with confusing frequency. These tactics seemed to puzzle Kansas for a time, but the Buffalo man, himself and with a series of smashing blows he quickly took all the fight out of the Philadelphia fighter. Tandler was knocked down at the end of the first round, and he never recovered in the early rounds of the fight. This was due to their heads colliding in a clinch, and naturally Kansas made a great deal of his opponent's fall, as a whole, was not an inspiring one, and it does not appear that Leonard's title is in much danger.

The Fight by Rounds.

ROUND ONE—After some sparring Tandler jabbed with his right and Kansas responded with a hard right to his nose, which reddened that organ. They clinched and the referee separated them. Tandler landed another right hander on Tandler's nose, after which he got to close quarters and tried for the body without much effect.

ROUND TWO—Tandler was short with right hand leads and Kansas, getting in close, jolted Tandler with a hard right. Tandler clinched, but Kansas landed him hard with his right and the Quaker broke ground. They sparred at long range and Tandler shot a left to the body. Coming to a clinch Kansas landed a right hander on Tandler's nose, after which he got to close quarters and tried for the body without much effect.

ROUND THREE—Tandler got in three left handers to the body and Kansas responded with a hard right to his nose, which reddened that organ. They clinched and the referee separated them. Tandler landed another right hander on Tandler's nose, after which he got to close quarters and tried for the body without much effect.

ROUND FOUR—Tandler opened with a heavy left to Kansas' mouth, after which they came to a clinch. Tandler ducked a right from Kansas and Kansas blocked a left lead for the jaw. At close quarters Kansas upped to the chin, and Tandler responded with a right. Kansas planted a left hander to Tandler's stomach. Kansas shot two heavy rights to the body and Tandler missed with a left. The body blows seemed to slow Tandler.

ROUND FIVE—Tandler led with his left but failed to land. At close quarters they exchanged body blows, Tandler saying the best of it. They clinched and slapped each other without much effect. Tandler landed two lefts to the face and a right to the body. A slow count.

ROUND SIX—They seemed to be afraid of each other and stood off and sparred, varying by clinching. Kansas landed a right to the stomach and Tandler kept him close all the time and the bout degenerated into a mauling match. Both men missed swings and the Kansas man landed many hard blows when he got Tandler in his own corner and pummeled him furiously till the song sounded.

ROUND SEVEN—As a rush, the Kansas man landed many hard blows when he got Tandler in his own corner and pummeled him furiously till the song sounded.

ROUND EIGHT—Kansas landed a left swing on Tandler's nose, and Kansas blocked a left to the face. Kansas landed half a dozen on Tandler's nose and brought the blood again. Kansas continued successfully blocking Tandler's left leads.

ROUND NINE—Kansas took the aggressive and shot a number of right hands to Tandler's eye. One of these blows reached Tandler's eye and caused him to shut down on the ring floor. Tandler jumped up without waiting for any count and resumed the contest. The Buffalo man landed many hard blows when he got Tandler in his own corner and pummeled him furiously till the song sounded.

ROUND TEN—Kansas opened with a right hand to Tandler's jaw. At close quarters he hammered the body and face. Tandler tried his left without effect and Kansas reached the body with right and left. Kansas outboxed Tandler at close quarters, and the Quaker was getting all the worst of it at the bell.

ROUND ELEVEN—Kansas opened with a right hand to Tandler's jaw. At close quarters he hammered the body and face. Tandler tried his left without effect and Kansas reached the body with right and left. Kansas outboxed Tandler at close quarters, and the Quaker was getting all the worst of it at the bell.

Guy's Get Airplane View With No Risk of Fallin'

Galleryites at Tandler-Kansas Bout Looked on as Happy as Ringsters.

By EDWARD ANTHONY.

THE TOPMOST GALLERY, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:35—'You're cheating young fellow,' says Officer John Farley, noticing our ringside ticket as we stroll past his gallery post en route for the highest seat on the premises. 'That's good for a seat downstairs.'

'My doctor advises a high altitude, officer,' we reply. 'Mind if I stay up here?'

'Go right ahead, young fellow,' says the officer, smiling amiably. How can a man smile when he's as busy as Officer Farley? You ought to see the mob of ringers, the throngs of the face and heavy rights to body.

ROUND TWELVE—Tandler opened with a left to Kansas' mouth and reeled off his feet by Tandler's speed and blow, but Kansas met him more than half way and pounded the Quaker till he broke ground. Kansas then forced Tandler into a corner and sent him sprawling with a right hander. Tandler again reached Kansas with a right hand to his jaw and Kansas swung a right to Tandler's neck. Tandler reached Kansas with a right hander and Kansas blocked a left to the face. They were sparring at the bell.

ROUND THIRTEEN—They started wrestling again, neither landing with effect. Tandler got a book for a body blow, but Kansas met him more than half way and pounded the Quaker till he broke ground. Kansas then forced Tandler into a corner and sent him sprawling with a right hander. Tandler again reached Kansas with a right hand to his jaw and Kansas swung a right to Tandler's neck. Tandler reached Kansas with a right hander and Kansas blocked a left to the face. They were sparring at the bell.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Tandler rallied and landed several left handers on Kansas' face, after which they met in the center of the ring and exchanged blows at close quarters. They were fighting furiously, with Tandler having the advantage at the gong.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Tandler opened with a left to Kansas' mouth and reeled off his feet by Tandler's speed and blow, but Kansas met him more than half way and pounded the Quaker till he broke ground. Kansas then forced Tandler into a corner and sent him sprawling with a right hander. Tandler again reached Kansas with a right hand to his jaw and Kansas swung a right to Tandler's neck. Tandler reached Kansas with a right hander and Kansas blocked a left to the face. They were sparring at the bell.

Pierce Fighting in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

Boxing in Preliminaries.

The opening bout proved to be a desperately fought and exciting battle. The boxers were Joe Tipitla of Williamsburg and Johnny Darcy of New York. Tipitla was a former champion of the world, and Darcy was a former champion of the world. They fought a hard battle, with Tipitla doing the greater execution, and thus earning the decision of the judges.

MISS CECIL LEITCH OVERHELS RIVAL

Defeats Mrs. T. Hucknall 11 and 10 in Belleclaire Golf Final.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

When an opponent, a member of the gentler sex, can go out in a gale of wind that makes the nearby woods roar like the ocean and play an outsize stretch of links of 3,000 yards in 39, then after you hole a brilliant 4 on the first of 400 yards, this golfer extraordinary in skirts comes right back with a pair of birdies on the second and third holes of 300 and 275 yards respectively, when she hits 'em a mile into the teeth of the wind and what it drives 'em out of sight—well, what's the use?

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

Such probably were the thoughts surging through the brain of little Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill as she stood in the breach for America against England yesterday in the final of the women's invitation golf tournament at Belleclaire, automatically nominated victor by a victory of 11 and 10. W. A. Gavin to test her skill against the might and power of the super-golfer, Miss Cecil Leitch of Carlisle, Scotland, who had won the championship of the world in 1911.

TWO VICTORIES FOR MRS. VIAU'S HORSES

Billy McLaughlin and Monastery, Rothstein Castoffs, Win at Empire City.

By HENRY V. KING.

Billy McLaughlin and Monastery, two of the six horses Mrs. Wilfrid Viau bought from Arnold Rothstein last week for \$50,000, carried their new owners' colors to victory at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon. Billy McLaughlin won the Keystone Handicap for three-year-olds at one mile and seventy yards and Monastery led home a big field of sprinters in the Eureka Purse.

The Keystone was the feature. It brought together Billy McLaughlin, Frigate, Sedgwick and Two Fenters. It furnished a stirring race and a thrilling finish. Billy McLaughlin had the most early speed and stopped to the front soon after the start. Once in command he set a fast pace and going up the backstretch was swinging along three lengths in front of Frigate, with Two Fenters, Gird and Sedgwick fourth.

Rounding the second turn Billy McLaughlin increased his lead a trifle, but when he reached the homestretch he began to tire and Frigate began to gain on him rapidly.

To a majority of the crowd it seemed as if Frigate would win, but Billy McLaughlin is a game horse and under a vigorous ride by Kummer fought on courageously and remained in front to take down the major portion of the field. Second Sixteen, Molly Conroy, Fox Hills, beat Mrs. L. C. Grunbach, Hollywood, 2 and 1.

Beaten Right of Second Sixteen, Mrs. J. H. Wright, St. Albans, beat Mrs. J. H. Drake, Morris County, 2 and 1. Third Sixteen, Mrs. C. W. Brock, Newark, beat Mrs. C. W. Brock, Newark, 2 and 1.

Beaten Right of Third Sixteen, Mrs. C. W. Brock, Newark, beat Mrs. C. W. Brock, Newark, 2 and 1.

Beaten Right of Fourth Sixteen, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County, beat Mrs. L. C. Smith, Belleclaire, 4 and 3.

Monastery's victory was more easily accomplished. He raced behind McKenna until the final eighth pole, where he went to the front and bearing down he won by a wide margin. He was second and McKenna third.

The Lexington Stable's Lucky Hour, which graduated from the maiden ranks a few days ago, won the Eureka Purse. He was second and McKenna third.

The Lexington Stable's Lucky Hour, which graduated from the maiden ranks a few days ago, won the Eureka Purse. He was second and McKenna third.

Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Chase, C. C. N. Y., Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Hill, Hotchkiss, Lawrenceville, Lehigh, Loomis, Manhattan, Milford, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Princeton, Phillips Andover, St. Francis Xavier, St. John's, University of Virginia, University of Chicago, Wesleyan, Williams, Woodberry Forest, Yale.

FOOTBALL

Univ. of Chicago vs. Princeton, Oct. 22nd, 2:30 P. M.

East Special Train Leaves Downtown Union Station, 12:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Spaulding's best stores.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Heavyweight hack or office carriage, 162 hands, dark bay, sound, perfect, 1910, 1200 lbs. Call L. J. WANNER, Meadow Brook Farm, Hempstead, L. I. Tel. 41-W Hempstead.

KENNELS.

PUPPY DOG to grow up with small children. Call L. J. WANNER, Meadow Brook Farm, Hempstead, L. I. Tel. 41-W Hempstead.

their Quality has wiped out price distinction in cigarettes

You can't help but like them!

20 for 15¢

Loillard Co.

SIX SUPERB CONTESTS TO-DAY AT EMPIRE CITY COURSE

LOCATED BETWEEN YONKERS AND MT. VERNON

\$7,000 Pelham Bay Handicap

THE MISTLETOE PURSE

THE CEDAR PURSE

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRIP TO-DAY (SAT.) leave Harlem Division (Grand Central Terminal, 110 and 120 St. M. Regular trains to 120th St.) at short intervals from 12:30 P. M. to 2:45 P. M. All trains stop at 120th St. Also via Lexington and Jerome Ave. Highway to West Farms Subway to Mott Ave. transferring there to Jerome Ave. Subway, or 4th and 9th Ave. "L" to Jerome Ave. Subway and thence by ADAMSON-GRAND STAND, \$2.50, including Tax.